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Plano Recital by Prof. F. L. Farrell Kirk Brown and His Company at Piano Recital by Prof. F. L. Farrell at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special meeting of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' union, Local No. 15, on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m.—Joseph Aldi, president.

#### THE FARRELL RECITAL.

Nerwich to Have First Opportunity to Hear Its Celebrated Pianist.

There has been a large sale of tick-Frank L. Farrell in Y. M. C. A. hall this evening. A particularly attractive programme is offered and that it may not be interrupted all are requested to be seated by 8.15. The programme follows:

Part 1.

Sonata Appassionata, op. 57 . ..... Beethoven Allegro Assai

Andante Con Moto Allegro ma non troppo 

trella, Reconnaissance, Pantalon et Columbine, Valse allemande, PaganiniB, Aveu, Pause, Marche des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins Part II. Nocturne, op. 15, No. 2; Etude, op. 25, No. 9; Scherzo op. 20 ....

...... Chopin Part III. Andante Finale (Lucia di Lammermoor) ..... Leschetizki (Left hand alone.) Liebestraume, No. 2; Rhapsodie, No. 6 ..... Liszt

COLONIAL THEATRE. A Daughter of the Wilderness, Breezy Western Edison Drama.

Keen interest is manifested in the superlative Edison production at the Colonial today entitled, A Daughter of the Wilderness. This picture is thoroughly wild, and the beauty of the forests is at all times apparent, while Much would depend on the real capthe acting is brilliant to a degree, and the atmosphere of the camp maintain-ed throughout. Two Mothers, the big sented no capital, but only water, ed throughout. Two Mothers, the big two reel sensation, is a Patheplay that should not be entitled to receive the stands for all that is dignified and same as a corporation whose capital meritorious, telling of a child bereft father, with mother made insane water, the loss of her husband. The child "Age is adopted from a convent and brought up by a wealthy woman, and later brought face to face with her own mother, now recovered, to choose between the two women. A powerful scene ensues, but the culmination of the story is a most pleasing one, leaving nothing to be desired. The balance of the bill shows pictures of equal merit proving the program to be especially attractive.

PROF. BOLLES SCORES

DEMOCRATIC TRUST PLAN Former Editor of Bulletin Declares It a Step Backward and Unscientific.

In an interview given to a repre-sentative of the Philadelphia Press, Prof. Albert S. Bolles, of Haverford college, noted economist, and formerly editor of the Norwich Bulletin, vigorously arraigned the anti-trust pro-gram of the democrats as it has been drawn up by representatives of the administration. Prof. Bolles characterized the program of return to com-petition as a step backward and declared that the proposals of the democrats are utterly unscientific and showed their total ignorance of the industrial problems of today.

Dr. Bolles spoke as follows: The administration has evolved a mode of dealing with the trusts, and the measures, the outlines of which have been given to the press, have a common end-to overthrow that dire monster, monopoly, and to resort to the old-fashioned, brother-loving system of competition. Assuming that the administration can succeed in over-throwing the monster, what will be the blessed fruits?

"With respect to some matters of this sort, not much wisdom can be gained by any amount of speculation, for however laborious the effort, one ends just where he began; for example the amount of the last crop of corn raised on the planet Mars, or at what period during the procession of the equinoxes will the climate of Greenland be warm enough for the raising of pineapples?

We are, however, left with no uncertain results in attempting to ascertain the probable effects of returning to competition, for if we have learned anything, we have learned from past experience what the effects of renewing unrestricted competition will be.

Effect of Free Competition, "One way of briefly showing them is to describe the state of things that gave rise to the creation of the trust organizations. In a word, it was ex-cessive competition among manufac-turers. For years the sugar refiners, the Iron, woolen, cotton and other manufacturers, had millions invested in their business, were debtors to bankers for many millions more, and from this vast outlay acquired but small profits, in many cases none, in other cases incurred loss, and bankruptcy lined the industrial shore.

Well, one says, the consumer then had his good times; now, he is cursed by high prices. But with the cessation profits followed low wages: with bankruptcy the closing of mills and no work for employes. Low as the prices of the necessaries of life were, the unemployed workingman was far worse off than the workingman today, who pays the higher prices. Capital was destroyed, the banks lost large sums through borrowers who were unable to

of the consumer profited, in many a case it was at the expense of the bank, which furnished the money to the manufacturer or to the merchant, who sold his goods below the purchase price, or the cost of production. If the consumer gained through lower prices, he jost through lower wages, or none at all. It would seem that, if it were possible to learn anything, it is that a return to unrestricted competition to which the administration proposes to devote its power, is a movement back-

ward morally and economically. Urges Regulation. "To say this, however, as not to say that the present trust methods are desirable and should be continued. Is there no other alternative than unrestricted competition and unrestricted monopoly? We think there is, Both have been tried and found wanting; now, let us try something else. Reg-ulate the trust methods. Congress ought to set its face to the task with the best assistance it can obtain, paciently and intelligently, to regulate

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rather than destroy the exising industrial organizations, "Why not, first of all, try the experiment of fixing the dividends that the trusts shall declare, leaving them free to fix maximum prices that would yield enough to pay such dividends, and to create a fund for continuing them during the lean years of business, and to respond to losses that might be incurred? Make the maximum dividend rate imperative, not to be exceeded by any 'melon' cut-ting or other windfall. The sums necessary for reconstruction, improvements, etc., should come out of the earnings, as such expenditures are made at present, while capital for extensions should come from fresh con-

"Suppose this plan were adopted. the larger the trusts the better, for there would be fewer of them, and the problem of supervising them and enforcing the law would be easier. To do this is simply to apply to the industrial combinations the principle that the government through the Inerstate Commerce Commission is applying to the railroad companies.

Fixing Dividend Rate, "What should be the maximum dividend? Evidently that would depend on several considerations. ital subscribed and paid by the sharehas been fully paid and contains no

"Again, some of the trusts like the United States Steel, whose stock at one time represented only water, today is represented by large extensions to its plant, actual property. The problem of determining the amount of div-idend and the amount of capital on which it should be paid is perhaps the most difficult problem to solve, but it can be solved, though doubtless time would be required to do this in an intelligent and just manner,

"Whether this suggestion contains any seed worth planting or not, of nothing are we more certain than this -to return to a former state of unrestricted competition is a slump into the muck. It is not a forward movement, tending to promote the general welfare; it is a decadent movement tending to increase enmity, to destroy wealth and to lessen the general well

"Whatever be the faults of the present trust organizations, it must be ad-mitted that never under the old system was the work of production conducted with such economy and general efficiency, never were bankruptcies so few, never were the men employed during sickness and other distress so well looked after and so greatly aided as at present. If the spirit of selfishness and domination has been accentuated by the creation of recent industrial combinations, the spirit of kindliness and helpfulness has been displayed as never before in this coun- new house and barn, well located. try or any other."

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

Commencing Nov. 12th, the bridge connecting the Towns of Ledyard and Preston, known as the Poquetanuck Drawbridge, will be closed to the public travel for repairs until further notice. Per order of the Sciectmen of the Town of Ledyard.

JOSEPH D. AUSTIN, FREDERICK W. BURTON, CHARLES A. GRAY, novi2d Selectmen.

Selectmen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 17th day of Novem-

of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present—Nelson J. Ayling Judge, Estate of Helen K. Force, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator with the will annexed cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true topy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,

NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at No. 40 Main St., Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Colchester, within and for the District of Colchester, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1913.

Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge,
Estate of S. Lewis Gillette, late of Boston, Mass., deceased.

Edwin R. Gillette of Colchester appeared in Court and moved that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate.

Therefore, Resolved, That said applications.

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Therefore, Resolved, That said application be heard and examined at the Probate Office in Colchester, in said District, on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1313, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that said Edwin R. Gillette give public notice to all persons interested in said estate by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court.

Attest:

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And not care what they charge me for
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To keep the country's bizness from goin' all to seed.

I've heard a lot of speakin' concernin'
this here bill.
And don't know why they're busy debatin' on it still;
It seems that down in Wall street
they're losin' money fast,
Because the lambs won't gambol until
that bill is passed.

I've listened to ...e bankers attemptin' to explain; And tried to understand it, but that has been in vain;
I only know that something is needed
right away
To keep the country goin' and still
make bankin' pay.

They tell us of the profits the money bill will bring.
So I should think they'd hurry and pass the precious thing;
As soon as it's enacted all doubt will As soon as it's enacted all doubt will disappear,
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The skies that have been cloudy will all be clear and blue,
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—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago -.ecord-Herald.

#### AT SUNSET.

To all who went adventuring at the last,
And to new voyages at sunset passed,
Too brave at heart, too high of hope to see
Their sky horizoned by mortality;
Oisian who left the ease that age had earned
That he might win to where the Fenians hurned ans burned And him who found new hopes invinci-Because the sea had something yet to tell, And many another one, who, scorning death, Went forth enkindling with his latest breath

To glory and a never-dying flame, The funeral pyre that lights a here name. These lines I consecrate that they may Me when I go upon that laast crusade,
For though the West be gray and no
light linger
Where beckoned once the sunset's
flickering finger,
No business of the earth will me

From seeking out where they have found a track.

I will launch forth elate, and leave again
These little harbors and the ways of And light again all that old Western With the red sunset of my last desire.
—Seumas O'Sullivan.

Really, Tommy, I'm ashamed of you! You must think a bit; whatever is your head for?" "To eat with, mum."-London Opinion.

one that's always to blame for everything.-Judge.

-Tatler. The Puzzled Magistrate (to witness) -Now, madam, please give us your version of the fight. The Witness-Well, yer worship, if 'er 'ad 't 'er like

ary to get one away from our rich neighbors." "Well can't you draft one from the minors?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Washington Star. Genial Idiot-Hullo, White, old man. Not seen you for centuries; scarcely recognized you; mustache and all that's altered you so much. Perfect Stranger—Pardon me, sir; my name is not White. Genial Idiot—That's

Altered your name, too!-Punch. "Coming down to rock bottom facts, what does Wigley actually know about the tariff?" "Not a blame thing! But I'll accord him this compliment: some of his talks about it are absolutely the most fascinating speeches I be-lieve I ever heard in my life."—Bos-

## THE KALEIDOSCOPE

According to a German scientist, women can talk more than men with less fatigue, because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and Dogwood, the principal source of

rious substitutes are being tried, but with no great success. James O'Connell- one of the members of the federal industrial commission, has been president of the International

key for the most curious of reasons. "Sanford and Merton," for instance." suffered this fate because the pet dog in the tale was called Turk,

ble heretofore used for only 1,200 wires without impairing their efficiency. It is stated authoritatively that the

Mesick, of York, Pa., who was 100 years old on June 16, was made a L.L. D. by Rutgers college at its commence-

Forty-four states have adopted an age limit for working children. Thirty-six prohibit night work by children and forty-two have fixed a maximum number of hours as a working week

It is reported from London that Canon Scott of Quebec, who is new there, finds widespread and influential support for the proposal to erect a Wolfe memorial church on the site

Labor unrest through England is becoming acute. Leaders of various unions are denouncing the government for not passing a minimum wage bill affecting all industries, and a national

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Visitor-I understand that the responsible person in this office. Drudge—No, I ain't. I'm just the

"I never knew old Simpson ac-lenowiedge that he had made a mis-take." "Ah! I did once." "Really. How did it happen?" "He put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth."

'er did 'er, 'er'd a killed 'er, or 'er 'er. -Sketch. "Wife, why don't you hire a better cook?" "We can't afford enough sal-

"So you are in favor of simplified spelling?" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "What's the use of keeping up the old-fashioned way of putting letters together? There was some fun in it when they had spelling / bees."—

There has been a large increase in the number of Chinese newspapers since the revolution in that country. Shanghai alone now has 24 newspa-

vocal cords less. shuttles for use in cotton mills, is growing scarcer year by year, and va-

Association of Machinists for more than 20 years. Books have been confiscated in Tur-

Experiments by a large telephone company have proved that 1,800 wires can be crowded into the same size ca-

currant crop of 1913 in the Kalamata district (Messina) amounts to 35,000,-000 Venetian pounds (one Venetian pound equals 105 pounds avoirdu-The oldest living college graduate in the United States, the Rev. John F.

adjoining the battlefield at Quebec.

walkout may be the outcome.